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THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 7.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

NUMBER 4.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER
HAT BAKER, DEPUTY POSTMASTER
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Judge—W. W. Jones
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Probate Court—Held monthly each month
Judge—T. A. March
County Attorney—Jas. W. Scott, Jr.

Attala—J. P. Conner
Assessor—W. H. Burton
Surveyor—R. T. McElroy
Constable—W. D. Jones
Marshal—D. E. Knissell

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Judge—T. C. Davidson
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GREENVILLE STREET—Rev. W. C. Clements, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in month. Sunday school every Saturday morning.

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GREENVILLE STREET—Rev. F. L. Lewis, pastor. Services daily evenings in most months. Sunday school every Saturday evening.

BAPTIST
Greenville Street—Rev. J. P. George, pastor. First and third Sunday month except Sunday evenings every Sabbath, 6 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

ORTHODOX
CAMPBELFIELD FINE EDG.—W. H. K. Asher, services. Second and Fourth Sundays in month. Sunday school every Saturday morning.

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1. Equine, Bell-sell, splints, spavins, etc.
any surgical work done at fair prices
I am hard to take care of horses.

S. D. GREENHAW,
a native of Columbia, Ky., a subscriber.

S.C. NEAT,
WITH—

OTTER & CO.,
WHOLESALE

GROCERS AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS

Louisville, Kentucky.

Scientific Shoeing.

I am ready to do Black Smithing of any kind, from horse shoeing to the repairing of the finest vehicles. I will make a specialty of shoeing horses with diseased hoofs and guarantee satisfaction. My shop is located back of livery, ask Barber & Robertson. Give me your work.

J. W. COFFEY

Wilmore Hotel.

V. M. WILMORE, Prop.
Gradyville, - Kentucky

THERE is no better place to stop than as the above named hotel. Good sample rooms, and a first-class table. Rates very reasonable. Feed stable attached.

C. S. GRADY,
DENTIST.

Special attention given to Gold Filling, Crown Bridge work.
Office over Burritt & Murrell's store, Columbia, Ky.

FROM GREEN COUNTY.

WHITEWOOD, KY.—Nov. 25, 1903.
Editor of the News.

I have been contemplating for some time writing a letter for publication in The News, as we rarely ever hear anything from this "nest of the wood" since my old and time honored friend, Joseph H. Chamberlain, of Campbellsburg, had given his pen and retired to private life, to spend the remainder of his days under his own vine and fig tree, in peace with the world, and all the rats of mankind I did not dare to write a brief sketch of my old and highly esteemed friend, or anyone else in particular, as the space to be allotted to this letter would furnish any thing of that character, but we can not forgo this opportunity, and the pleasure that it affords us, of giving a few words in commendation of him which I think he so justly merits.

In the first place, Mr. Chamberlain is a man of brilliant mind and gigantic intellect. He is a natural born, I would say, politician, who will rare him a few notches and use the words more fitting, and say that he is a statesman by birth and education, far ahead of the majority of the great compounders of mankind; and had it not been for some inscrutable, inexorable fate, things over which to a certain extent he had no control, he might have ascended to the topmost rounds of the ladder of political fame, and the people, his constituents, might have shared in the benefits of his counsel and influence in the halls of Legislation, either State or national. As do from his natural gifts in things political, he is blessed with that greatest of all the Christian graces—charity. He is a man of soul, true heart, wishing good for all his fellowmen. As a newspaper correspondent he has but few equals and no superiors in this part of the country. Every thing that emanated from his pen was interesting, witty and instructive, and bore the brand of him who knew his business. Now, I would say that my, only regret is that my too feeble to do justice to the subject of the short sketch, who as statesman philanthropist and newspaper correspondent should stand high in the estimation of all who are interested in his acquirements.

While on the subject of interest of our paper, I have an author in mind, Col. Smith, of Georgia whose "Georgia in '76" is to Constantine and other papers. He, like Mr. Chamberlain, had a political bent of mind and was really wad a dromedary of the first order. He often when I would call him up and out of office, would get one of Ap's letters read to him and all the gloomy feelings would be dispelled like a fog in the rays of the sun. I do wish the world is much better off for having such men. In one way they are benefactors to their race. The human mind is so constructed that it needs a change. Levy has its place; it acts as a stimulus to both mind and body. Yes, Ap was a gifted man in his way and has left a vacuum that will be hard to fill. But the melanocholy thought forces itself upon us—he is no more, having passed over the dark river to that bound from which no traveler ever returns, he is now exploring those untried regions that those on this side know nothing about. Peace to his ashes.

I said in the outset that I had contemplated writing this letter for some time which is true. But I had a motive in deferring the matter until now. My reason for so doing was that I wanted to wait until after the election. Although the result was just as I had calculated, my fondest anticipations being fully realized, I thought the time would be more propitious for the undertaking, as my nerves would be more settled and my mind more calm and serene.

Well, it showed a man here last night. Old mother earth is wrapped from head to foot in her white mantle. Every thing in nature seems to be hushed in a deathly stillness, which is oppressive. Even the birds have failed to come out and chant their sweet songs in natural melody. The sinking of the cow bell in the adjacent pasture is heard no more. The morning frost fails to rouse through the tree tops—all quiet; the great political battle has been fought, the smoke has cleared away and we see victory perched away high on the banner of pure and undiluted democracy. Thank the Lord Yes, the star of our hope is at this time the great political horizon a brighter and seems to shine with greater fulgence than ever before. No, I thought myself I will seize this opportunity to collect a few rough scattering thoughts, but of the great multitude that come rushing through my mind, I might arrangement in condensed form as to make them presentable to the News.

Well, according to Creed Willson's version of the case the weather has something to do with the decision. Nearly every body about Columbus knows Creed and everywhere else. Creed says that when the sun comes up pretty and bright, the democrats are sure to win on that day. His rule certainly held good the last election. It was a pretty day for a good day's work at the good results to follow. All honor to the brave and patriotic men who bore the heat and burden of that day and all through the whole campaign. As Henry Watterson would say the "boys in the trenches" did the work. They have placed the banner of democracy in the hands of our young Governor. That banner which has inscribed on its ample folds, in great letters, "Liberty and equal rights for all men, but exclusive privilege to none," and judging the future by the past, we may indulge in the full assurance that he will never bear the trust imposed upon him nor let the emblem of liberty trail in the dust.

Now, in this connection, what we say or should we say in regard to the case of our poor benighted brethren, who in a weak moment, let the tempest, like Eve, lead them into the camp of the enemy, whose eyes were blinded by offering them the emoluments of office, something the majority of them failed to get, and like the prodigal, were left to feed on the husks of brak republicanism? Yes, said out loud and barrel, their political burghs, gone like a man a mist at that. To say the least about it, it has a Judas Iscariot-Broadest Award flavor about it.

If there ever was a time in the whole history of Kentucky for all the tiers of good governments to stand firm and to show an unflinching fidelity to principle, it was certainly in the last Statehood. When we look back a few years and see what a narrow escape we made from revolution, a general upheaval, when the whole machinery of our State government was in the hands of that rock-solid crowd at Frankfort, who gorged in human blood and practiced assassination for a pastime, it should cause all true men to re-doubt their exertions in order to prevent a repetition of such a dreadful and dangerous state of affairs in the future.

Respectfully,
W. W. ANDERSON.

At Ottawa, Ohio, there has come to be an annual feast known as "The Crow Diner." Each year the Republican and Democratic leaders of Putnam county make a bet on results, the losing side to give the winners a dinner. This year the bet was on the State giving Herrick 100,000 plurality. The Republicans taking the side that the plurality would reach that figure and the Democrats believing that they had a cinch in being against the proposition. But the Democrats lost, and the "crow dinner" was served to the winning side.

IN MEMORIAM

Died, of consumption, at her late home, November 27, 1903.

Bethia Cain. She bore her dread

last illness with fortitude.

journey of life but along the dark valley of the shadow of death and there is no place on its pilgrimage where its presence is not known.

Bethia left many streaming eyes and bleeding hearts, father and friends. Through it he God's will not ours. He giveth and he taketh; yet God will say to the bereaved family, she was generous and cheerful, ever made a burning light in their home. Weep not for her family, but try to live here on earth so we may be prepared to meet her on the other shore where the faithful meet to part no more. She has entered heaven and is enjoying the rest prepared for the people of God. A FRIEND.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Frieds, who was killed on the streets of Elizabethtown last week by R. E. McCausland, as The Times account of the killing in such salt makes Judge Price the aggressor, gives him an injustice.

Any witness to both the quarrel between them in the courthouse and the shooting on the streets gives this statement: In his speech before the jury Judge Price said that if it had not been for the little McCauslands there would never have been anything of the fight between Carter and Ray. At this McCausland interrupted him and told him not to use his name again, at the same time attempting to strike Price with a chair. Price struck the Judge and said, "Judge, will you have him out or shall I shoot him out?" "Shoot, you'll never have a better time to do it," replied McCausland, as the same time putting his hand behind his back to draw a weapon. "No, I don't want to shoot you," replied Price. The Judge then told the jailer to take Price to the jail to take care of him.

McCausland walked down on the street and was standing in front of the bank after the trial when Judge Price came along. Walking up to the chair he said, "You're going to shoot me out, were you?" at the same time striking Price a blow which turned his face half way round. Both men pulled their pistols and the shooting began almost simultaneously. Friends of Price and McCausland fired first, and say that as an end result of this, Price was not in the dock.

Feeling over the killing is so bitter the facts are hard to get at, and in order to do justice to both sides in the affair, we publish the above which was obtained from a gentleman who saw the fight in the courthouse and was within ten feet of the two men when the killing occurred.—Glasgow Times

KENTUCKY SHREWD

"Man born to the mountains of Kentucky is of true blood and full of virtue. Fish-hib, ditch, covey and hill—these are the names of his life."

"He shuns water as a mad dog and drinketh much beer."

"When he desireth to raise a hill—be it a neighbor, an old tree resplendent with twenty feet of root—he removeth the crag to seek the scarp of his grandeur and brings home his home. He carves the munition of his neighbor's wife's son's uncle's father-in-law who avenged the dead."

"Yes, verily, his life is no more and no less than that of what negroes may be jaded horses."

"He gets up forth on a journey half-shut and comes back on a shuttered boat."

"He riseth in the night to let the cat out, and it takes nine fine doctors three days to pick the hickory out of him."

"His goeth forth in joy and gladness and cometh back in scraps and fragments."

"A cyclone bloweth him into the bosom of his neighbor's wife and her husband bloweth him into Abram's bosom before he has time to explain."

"He empteth a demijohn into himself and a shotgun lies hidden in his pocket, and his enemy's son liveth in wait for him on election day, and lo! the corner ploweth up a forty acre field to bury the remains of that man."

"Wee, wee, is Kentucky, for her eyes are red with hot whiskey and her soul is stained with blood of ince—mn moonshiners."

Kentucky, oh Kentucky, how I love thy classic shades, where is the fair figure of bright-eyed Southern maidens?

The hills are sweetly slogan'd and the flowers newly born; where the corn is full of kernels and the Colonels full of corn—Tiger and Crescent.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Czar of Russia has been excommunicated from the Greek Catholic church.

An attempt was made to assassinate Secretary Graham, of the Bank of England.

John L. Sullivan's famous \$6,000 diamond belt has been sold at auction for \$2,800.

The open air treatment for tuberculosis is said to have proved successful.

A Phillipsburg, N. J., woman gave birth to a child which had two perfectly formed heads.

While trying to save his two-year-old sister, whose clothes had caught fire, eight-year-old Ernest Pettit was fatally burned at Asheville, N. C.

Mac McElroy, a grocer of Oklahoma City, Okla., shot and killed his eight-year-old daughter, fatally wounded his wife and committed suicide.

The flag of the new Republic of Panama is exactly square and divided into four parts. The first upper square to the left, is blue, the lower square to the right is white, with a blue star in the center; the second upper square is white, with a red star in the center, and the second lower square is blue.

A. T. Anderson, a Cincinnati property owner, attempted to eject a tenant from his family's home by shooting through the floor and tearing down the occupant of a lower flat. When he had wounded his tenant a mob gathered and he was compelled to hide out to avoid personal violence.

Wearing her mother's clothes, Mary Louise Barretts of Baltimore, aged 14 years, eloped with Paul Albert Kuhns, aged 19, and just after the pair had been married the girl's father found them, chased them several blocks and took his daughter home. He says he intends to have the marriage annulled. The young bride declares she loves Kuhns, and says she will never consent to being separated from him.

On Friday, Chicago, detectives, assisted by railroad men, farmers and laborers, captured Peter Neidhardt, Harvey Vandine and Emilie Dueksi near Liverpool, Ind., after an exciting chase before being captured the three young outlaws killed T. S. Soven, a railroad brakeman, fatally wounded Joseph Driscoll, a detective, in the head and arm. All three of the outlaws were slightly wounded before they gave up the fight and surrendered. They are wanted for a series of murders and robberies. They are said to have killed six men.

At Seaford, Mo., last Sunday, Frank Dutson shot and killed Emil Meyers.

In August last Dutson's daughter committed suicide, leaving a note on which Emil Meyers was blamed.

The father was not at home, and did not return until Saturday night.

Sunday morning he interviewed two men who knew of Meyers' relations with his daughter, went to the church of the minister who preached her funeral sermon, went home to dinner, then walked to Meyers' home, called him out and told him he wanted to hear the side of the story of the girl's death.

Meyers made a statement and Dutson took him to the police.

The sympathy is with Dutson.

TEARDED WITH A PARDON.

Alexander Robertson, a son of the aristocratic Kentucky family of the same name, was pardoned and released from the Utah State prison last Monday as a reward for an act of heroism which he performed during the recent outbreak at the pen in which two convicts escaped and were killed.

Robertson was serving a five-year term for embezzling \$60,000 from the Wells-Fargo Bank.

When he was arrested for the crime he was a City Councilman, talked for Mayor and was spokesman in the Council of the city administration.

When the convicts at the prison attempted to escape last month Robertson was the prisoner who rang the alarm bell. He risked his life to do this, as three desperate convicts were ready to brain him when he touched the alarm button, and owing to his bravery three condemned murderers who were ready to break for liberty were penned in their cells.

Robertson had three more years to serve, but the Board of Parole unanimously decided to liberate him, and Monday he left the prison a free man.

Any assertion that the fight for a uniform text book law is a mere struggle between book interest is a libel upon it; an insult to every democrat in Kentucky, and carries with it the implication that, from state convention to legislature, democracy has deliberately sold children, its mothers and its fathers, to the tendencies of the book trust. God forbid that any political party has such an evil intent.

What school book trust was behind Governor Beckman and the democratic party now in their earnest call upon the coming legislature to redeem its party's pledges and pass a school book law?

What school book trust is behind the parents and children of the state clamoring for the enactment of a law that will save them from a half million to a million dollars annually?

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THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS, - - - EDITOR

Democrat newspaper devoted to the Interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered State of Columbia Post Office as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY 9, 1903.

It is not our purpose to over draw or to overfluster speak of the possibilities and probabilities of the future of Columbia and Adair county, and if the following reaches beyond the limits warrant ed by present tendencies and assurances it may be charged to our inability to dwell in the shadow of the dark side of the question, and our fondness to bask in the sunlight of hope, enterprise and progress in all the walks of life. For fifteen years we have made our home in this vicinity; for fifteen years we have closely watched the movements of our town and country, and it is the events of the period of which we desire to call attention. Those familiar with conditions there will remember that at that date there was not a new business house in Columbia but one small hotel building with none of the modern conveniences; one cramped livery stable; one's asking doing business in ill-constructed apartments, one newspaper coming from an old Washington hand press, two high schools backed only by the energy of their principals, change nearly every year, resulting in the death of one and the weakening of the other, and the general condition of many of the streets and alleys not inviting. In the country at that day the general appearance of many farms and improvements indicated indifference and the public roads seemed to have received but little attention. Standing on the highest pinnacle overlooking our town and country of to-day, we see that a great change has been wrought. The picture similar to the patent medicine "ad" of a wonderful discovery, showing the difference before and after taking. To-day Columbia is the best inland town in the State and Adair county the most progressive of any in Southern Kentucky. Columbia of fifteen years ago is not the Columbia of to-day. Large, neat, substantial brick business houses have crowded out the old frames and followed in the destruction of the shackles by fire. Two large hotels, one brick, the other frame, give accommodations equal to many towns five times as large. Two livery stables, well and thoroughly equipped; two schools on the academic order, both endowed and finely fitted up; through the most adverse circumstances, one being the M. and F. High School, the other the Lindsey-Wilson Training School, now nearing completion; two planing mills; one large flouring mill and saw-mill combined; all her streets and alleys clean and graded, her four churches in fine condition, a number of neat houses and beautiful residences of modern style recently built and plainly and truly speaking the citizenship of our town was never better. The business men in every line strictly honest and accommodating, exacting nothing but a proper profit. The professional men, lawyers, physicians, dentists and ministers of high character by breeding and practice and truly we doubt whether in the entire history of the town have the professions been so honored with ability or possessed less mediocrity than at the present time. We desire to mention the trustworthy improvement so recently made in the cemetery. Its present condition is commendable and marks the respect that Columbians have for their honored dead—their bodies rest beneath the blue-grass sod instead of the bramble, briar and thorn. In the vicinity before and after pasture-apples. Our farmers keeping step with the spirit of the times have made many improvements, within the last one and a half decades. Neat and substantial slate and wire fences have been crowding out the old rail fabrics with their accompanying undergrowth, the thickets many of them have disappeared and the land put under

modern methods of cultivation; many good barns and convenient wells have been raised and the chin and log pens. The public roads have been repaired in many places and four strong iron bridges span our streams at important crossings. If interested in the welfare of county and town look the field over and from the slow but steady advance, take courage, quicken your pace and we all go after greater improved roads, more convenience, and better values for this section. With our roads are first-class pikes, new bridges, and the electric railroad for our county. Within the limits of our town are water works, electric lights and the key that unlocks dependable transportation facilities of the most modern eastern. Shall we have these? shall we be content to do fifteen years which should be done in twelve months? We believe the area bright and laden with great opportunity for Columbia and vicinity. The opportunity is ours and if seized will revitalize this entire section. Columbia with her schools her desirable location, her resources and geographical position needs only railroad facilities to make her the most prosperous in the state. The survey is a question of that enterprise being made by a construction company willing to aid in our development. The people of this own and county ought to realize the importance of such an undertaking and come to the rescue. Slowly but surely our town is growing and improving in many respects and in another decade a wonderful transportation may take place.

Hon. John W. Verke has called upon Dr. Hunter and had a talk over the political affairs of Kentucky. Dr. Hunter has called upon the President, and on his return from the White House he said there was no authority for the statement that he was opposed to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Verke is a warm supporter of Roosevelt, and after his "chat" with the Doctor, the latter went straightway to see the President. Edwards is going to contest and will be putting up his fence,

The members of the Kentucky delegation in Congress forwarded a handsome wedding present to their colleague, the Hon. Oliver James. It is a silver punch bowl and ladle. The bowl is twelve inches in height and fully twelve inches in diameter. On one side is the inscription: "To the Hon. Oliver James, from his Kentucky colleagues in the Fifty-ninth Congress." Then follow the names of both Senators and nine Democratic Representatives.

Another effort is now on foot to secure a pardon for Henry Clay, a native of Cumberland County, Ky., who has been in the Nashville penitentiary for quite a number of years. He killed a man named Polson. King has a number of relatives about Burkburnett, and when a young man he taught school in Columbia. At the time of the killing he was a leading lawyer in Tennessee.

The wildest day ever seen on the New Orleans cotton market was last Thursday. The government estimate of 9,962,080 bales were up from 90 to 92 cents. In New York there was a general rush to buy, and fortunes were made and lost in a few minutes.

Last Wednesday Governor Brookins issued his proclamation announcing the adoption of the Constitution amendment voted on at the November election. This is in accordance with section 266 of the constitution of the State.

The recent Chicago street railings strike cost the company \$250,000 in loss of fares and the strike more than \$80,000 in wages. It cost the greatest sufferers of all, the general public, much more in personal and business injury.

It is said that Hon. John G. Carlisle has accumulated thirty million dollars practising law since he went out of Cleveland's Cabinet. He has just been appointed arbitrator of claims against the republic of San Domingo.

As we go to press the inauguration of Gov. Bookman is in progress at Frankfort. There are many visitors at the Capital.

Custer Gardner, the whaling-murderer of Hart county, has been removed to Bowling Green for safe-keeping.

FOLLOW THE FLAG DAILY.



September 15th to Nov. 30th. Very low winter rates to California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, British Columbia and intermediate points.

Very low round trip rate to Salt Lake and Ogden, Sept. 12th to 14th. Denver and return October 5th to 8th.

San Francisco and Los Angeles, Oct. 5 to 17th. Detroit, October 16th to 19th.

For information regarding the above low rate excursions, ask your local ticket agent or write the undersigned.

F. W. Greene, D. P. A.
Webb R. R.
229-4th Ave. Louisville, Ky.



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We have started over three thousand boys in various parts of the country to be good business men. It is pleasant, as well as profitable, to have a good boy to represent us. We want a boy to represent

No Money Required to Begin

The first boy's supply is free. These are sold at five cents a copy and provide the money to order the following week at wholesale prices.

\$25.00 IN EXTRA CARDS PRICES

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Over Fifty booklet gives portrait of some of our most successful boys

The Curtis Publishing Co.
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CHEAP LANDS
For Homeseekers' and
Colonies.

The country along the Cotton Belt and the Ohio River, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana and Texas offers the greatest opportunity for Homeseekers. Mild climate, good water, cheap building material, abundance of fuel, and soil that will often in a single season yield enough to pay for the land. Land can be had as cheap as \$2.50 an acre, prairie land \$4 and \$5 per acre up, bottom land \$5 and \$6 per acre up, improved or partly cleared land at \$10 and \$15 per acre up. Some fine proportions for colonies—tracts of 2,000 to 8,000 acres each, and for individual buyers, 10 to 100 acres each. Good opportunities in the famous peach and tomato lands of East Texas at \$10 to \$20 per acre. Write us for information about cheap rates, excursion rates, etc. Come and see this great country and let us help you find a home that will cost you no more than the rent, yet pay every year.

E. W. LaBEAU, G. F. & T. A.
Cotton Belt Route,
St. Louis, Mo.

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FRANK McDONOGH,
Manager



Kentucky Stove &
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Tinware, Glassware, and Steel Fixtures.
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We have just purchased the livery stable from the late firm of—

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We propose to accommodate the public with first-class rigs, furnishing safe drivers. It will be our aim to please our patrons and your trade is solicited.

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Hardware, Farm Implements, Farm Wagons, Buggies and Harness, Saddles, Bridles and Leather strap work.

Field Seeds a Specialty.

Come see us and price our goods.

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Niagara	1
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Electric	1

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No. 2	15 lbs
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GENERAL AGENTS for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West
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Four car-loads of Buggies. Surreys and other vehicles. Four car-loads of Wagons; Two car-loads of Plows; Oliver Chilled Plows; Hillside Plows, Double Shovel and Pony Plows; Two car-loads of Disc Harrows, Corn Drills; Two car-loads of Two-Horse Cultivators, Tongue and Tongueless. Walking and Riding Cultivators, One-Horse Cultivators, Two-Horse Corn Planters.

FERTILIZER

Ten car-loads of Fertilizer. We will sell you Fertilizer at prices that will surprise you. Write us for prices and information. Mention Adair County News when you write.

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FALL CITY BRAND HATS.

They Are Absolutely Reliable and
the Correct Style.

THE MARCUM HOTEL,

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IS A BRICK BUILDING OF MODERN

Architecture, containing 35 new, neat and well ventilated rooms. It is nicely furnished, conveniently located and is the best hotel in Southern Kentucky. Accommodations equal to the best city hotels. Three good sample rooms for commercial men.

M. H. MARCUM prop'r.

THOUSANDS SAVED BY
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

This wonderful medicine relieves Consumption, Bright's Disease, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, Laryngitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed. No Cure. No Pay. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial bottle free.

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128 W. Market St., Opposite Music Hall.

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BOSLER BROTHERS, *

JOINTERS OF

Shoe Store Supplies, Shoemaker Supplies, Leather and Findings.

Harness and Lace Leather.

Send for Catalogue.

Louisville, Kentucky

ARRESTED AFTER YEARS.
A man of the most notorious reputation in the country has been captured in Cumberland county, which would, in all probability, have forever remained a secret, had it not been for the busy politician. Twenty-eight years ago Will Brake was sentenced in the Clay County Court at Selma, Tenn., to a term of fifteen years in the penitentiary for criminal assault. Six months later he made his escape and went to the State of Missouri. Later he was recaptured, and again he escaped. He went to Indiana and married. His wife died, and he came to Kentucky. Eleven years ago he located near Marrowbone, Cumberland county, where he married again, and has lived ever since his neighbors never suspecting that he was an escaped convict. The place where he decided to stay the remainder of his days is not over fifteen miles from the Tennessee line, not over twenty-five miles from the scene of his crime.

It somehow leaked out that Brake had served a term in the penitentiary at Nashville, and in order to see if he had ever been restored to citizenship, Dr. Young, of Watertown, three miles from Brake's home, wrote to Nashville. A reference to the record disclosed the fact that Brake was an escaped convict. At once J. C. Barnett, who was sheriff of Clay county at the time Brake was sentenced, came up from Nashville by the way of Celina, and arrested Brake, who was engaged in killing hogs at the time of his arrest.

Brake agreed to accompany the officer without any trouble, and went to town and told his wife of his predicament. Upon learning that she was the wife of an escaped convict he fled. Brake will be returned to the penitentiary.

FROM TEXAS.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 19, 1903.
Editor Adair County News:
Thinking that a few lines from the "Lone Star State" would be of interest to our friends in the endorser state of Kentucky, we will endeavor to give a few items regarding this section.

We are located in Dallas, the leading commercial city of Texas, situated at the head of navigation on the Trinity river. This city is famous for its great number of fine churches and wholesale implement houses, it being the second largest distributing point for agricultural implements in the United States.

Our friends, Messrs. Otto McCaffrey and Will May, two of Kentucky's now young men, accompanied by Messrs. Porter and Griffin, two young men of Dallas, started last Monday for California, via Pikes Peak and will visit several other points of interest en route to Los Angeles. We regret very much to see them depart as it was a much address that had to be said in good-bye, but wish them every happiness and prosperity in their new location.

Stopping at our home are also two Kentucky gentlemen, Col. R. M. Arnold, of Hopkinsville, and his brother Mr. I. H. Arnold, who add much to the gaiety of our household.

Thanking our editor for advance for his kindness, and with the best wishes, we are,

SHOWED HOW IT WAS DONE.
R. C. Morgan, of Lexington, brother of Gen. John Morgan, the famous Confederate raider, called upon Gov. Nash, at Columbus, O., Monday, and later visited the Ohio penitentiary, where in 1863 he was confined as a prisoner of war. During his visit to the prison he set at rest the reports that the party who escaped on the night of November 27, 1873, had bribed their way out. He went to the cell block and explained how the escape was made.

Mrs. Arabella Elliott, of Kokomo, Ind., has testified in court that for two years after her marriage her husband, Henry H. Elliott, insisted that they should live on beans. They had beans for breakfast, beans for dinner and beans for supper. It was beans, beans beans, until she heard the rattling of beans in the flapping of the vines against the corner of the dear little cottage; she had beans in her dreams, and in her waking fancies all the world became a pod and all the men and women in it were merely beans. Finally she got Mr. Elliott to change off to potatoes, but he pined for beans, and fearing that he would insist on returning to them, she sued for divorce.

Charles Pettit, of Stanton, a brakeman on the Lexington & Eastern railroad, who was killed in a wreck last week, was to have been married to Miss Cora Ewen, second daughter of Capt. R. J. Ewen, the Brebeuf exile, and all preparations had been made for the wedding during the holidays. The wedding suit of Pettit was made a burial robe. Miss Ewen, with other members of her family, attended the funeral.

Cot. James Smith, who farms in an extensive way in Crawford County, Mo., has erected a monument to himself in a local cemetery and thereby has in some mysterious way roused the indignation of his neighbors, perhaps because he is still a half acre heavily citizen. A mob partially demolished the monument, which is of white marble, 30 feet above the ground. The colonel offered \$500 reward for information regarding the guilty parties, whereupon the citizens burned his in effigy, and now they offer \$1,000 to any one who will tell who attended the bonfire.

By the collision of a freight train with a work train on the Big Four railroad near Tremont, Ill., twenty youths from Peoria, thirty one men were killed and fifteen or more injured. The men killed were all members of a work crew and had been engaged in loading steel rails. The freight train crew is said to have disobeyed orders.

Gov. Peabody, of Colorado, deserves his head of any put to him by the Statehouse. He has received many anonymous letters, but they have contained no threats of violence.

Burglars entered the store of Henry Yunker, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and not only blew open the safe but partially wrecked the building. Several hundred dollars in cash and valuables were taken.

Robert J. Hale, a Washington printer, and his wife when he learned that relations with a girl he had courted had been discovered.

FOLLOW THE FLAG DAILY.



September 15th to Nov. 8th
Very low one-way colonists rates
to California, Washington, Oregon,
Montana, British Columbia
and intermediate points.

Very low round trip rate to Salt
Lake and Ogden, Sept. 12th to
14th Denver and return October
1st to 8th.

San Francisco and Los Angeles,
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16 to 19th.

For information regarding the
above low rate excursions, ask
your local ticket agent or write
the undersigned.

F. W. Greene, D. P. A.
Wabash R. R.
228—4th Ave. Louisville, Ky.

The steamer Discovery, bound from Alaska to Seattle, is reported to have been lost with all on board.

Dr. W. C. Roberts, President of
Centre College, Danville, died on Friday, aged 71 years.

André Belchart, a prominent and wealthy tobacco man of Henderson, was found guilty in the Federal court of sending obscene letters to Miss Francis Berger, a sister-in-law of Congressman Stanley. He was fined \$1,000, which he paid.

The removal of two bodies from the cemetery at Hannibal, N. Y., revealed the fact that both bodies had been strangled. It is believed all the bodies in the graveyard have gone through a like process.

There is great excitement over the new gold field in Apache canyon on the Cebolla mountains east of Hillsboro, N. M. News first came in less than a week ago, and now 600 persons are on the ground.

At Louisville, William Bulitt, colored, was given seven years in the penitentiary on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Miss Myers.

Eleven members of the Louisville Fire Department were dismissed from the service in consequence of the investigation following the looting at the Masonic Temple fire.

William Wyman, capitalist and philanthropist, died at his home in Baltimore. He started the movement for a new home for the John Hopkins University.

Charles Powers and Jim Howard were given a treat in the Louisville jail on Thanksgiving day by a traveling show company. There were entertained by vaudeville stunts and specialties and loudly applauded the performance.

CHEAP LANDS For Homeseekers' and Colonies.

The country along the Cotton Belt Route in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana and Texas offers the greatest opportunities for Homeseekers. Mild climate, good water, cheap building material, abundance of land and soil that will often grow crops where nothing else will grow for the ground. Land can be bought as cheap as \$2.50 an acre, prairie land at \$4 and \$5 per acre, bottom land at \$6 and \$8 per acre, improved or partly cleared land at \$8 and \$12 per acre. Terms of payment for colonies—tracts of 2,000 to 8,000 acres at \$4 to \$10 per acre—big money in the hands of a good organizer. Fruit and trees in the famous peach and tomato belt of East Texas \$10 to \$20 per acre. Land for orchards \$10 to \$20 per acre. Land for vineyards \$10 to \$20 per acre, cheap rates, excursion rates, so literature descriptive of this great country and let us help you find a home that will cost you no more than the rent you pay every year.

E. W. LABEAUM, G. P. & T. A.
Cotton Belt Route,
St. Louis, Mo.

A Covington family had a narrow escape from death, a carload of lumber falling on their house from a railroad trestle.

**THOUSANDS SAVED BY
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**
This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Fevers, Rheumatism, Grippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed "No Cure No Pay. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial bottle free.

Charles Morris, aged 88 years, who died in Greenup county last week, boasted that he had never cast a vote.

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JEWELER,

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Full line—Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver and Gold.



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WEAR THE

FALL CITY BRAND HATS.

They Are Absolutely Reliable and
the Correct Style.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!
\$10,000

To be distributed among subscribers to the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer in November, 1903.

On Tuesday the 3d day of November, 1903, there will be a state election at which Governor of Ohio will be voted for. To the subscriber in this election, the Cincinnati Daily Enquirer will be given at \$10,000. This will be distributed, according to the subscription list, among the subscribers on and after this date until the close of the election, who estimate nearest the vote which will be cast for the office of Governor of Ohio. The number of the total votes cast for the office of Governor will be determined and conclusive by the official certificate of the Secretary of State.

THE PRIZES TO BE DISTRIBUTED ARE AS FOLLOWS:

To the one making the nearest correct estimate of the exact total of votes for the office of Governor of Ohio.	\$5,000.00
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To the Third Nearest	1,000.00
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To the Fifth Nearest	400.00
To the Sixth Nearest	200.00
To the Seventh Nearest	150.00
To the Eighth Nearest	100.00
To the Ninth Nearest	75.00
To the Tenth Nearest	50.00
To the Eleventh Nearest	25.00
To the Twelfth Nearest	20.00
To the Thirteenth Nearest	15.00
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In all fourteen premiums amounting to \$10,000.00

If there is a tie in the estimate of two or more persons for any one of the prizes the same will be divided.

THE VOTE OF OTHER YEARS.

1882.....215,165 1891.....705,621 1897.....454,000

1883.....221,150 1892.....223,635 1898.....306,700

1884.....216,150 1893.....239,635 1899.....287,000

\$1.50 for each year's subscription entitles to one estimate.

Some additional blank and full particulars, see Daily or Weekly Enquirer.

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in Saddlery, Buggies and Farm Machinery.
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